

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## POETRY.

### IF I WERE YOU.

If I were you, I often say  
To those who seem to need advice,  
I'd always look before I leaped,  
I'd always think it over twice.  
And then I heave a troubled sigh,  
For after all I'm only I.  
I'd ne'er discuss, if I were you,  
The fallings of my fellowmen;  
I'd think of all their virtues first,  
And scan my own shortcomings then.  
But though all this is good and true,  
I am but I, I am not you.  
If I were you, and half so vain,  
Amidst my folly I would pause  
To see how dull and light a fool  
I was myself. I don't because—  
(And then I heave a pitying sigh.)  
I am not you, I'm only I.  
If I were you, no selfish care  
Should chase my cheery smile away;  
I'd scatter round me love and hope,  
I'd do a kindness every day.  
But here again I find it true  
That I am I and you are you.  
I would not be so very quick  
To take offense, if I were you;  
I would respect myself, at least,  
Whatever others say or do.  
Alas! can no one tell me why  
I am not you, instead of I?  
In short, if I were only you  
And could forget that I was I,  
I think that little cherub wings  
Would sprout upon me by and by.  
—St. Nicholas.

## STORY TELLER.

### THE WOODEN SHOE.

Toward the end of September, 1882, it was announced among the artistic circles of Paris that Nicolo Paganini had fallen seriously ill at the conclusion of a grand concert given by the illustrious violinist. He was attacked by a low, intermittent fever, which refused to yield to the remedies employed, and even gave rise to apprehensions for his life. Paganini, whose leanness was already almost spectral, now seemed to have his frail existence suspended by a thread, which the slightest shock might sever. The physicians un-animously ordered solitude, absolute repose and a strict regimen as to diet. In order to carry out these prescriptions, Paganini removed to the Villa Lutetiana, in the Faubourg Poissonniere. This excellent establishment, which no longer exists, was intended exclusively for the reception and cure of wealthy invalids. A spacious, comfortable house stood in a large parklike garden, where each patient could ramble at will and enjoy either solitude or society at his choice. A great charm of this house was that every one lived just as he or she pleased, in the evening either retiring to the solitude of his apartment or joining in the games, music and conversation held in the drawing room. Paganini naturally belonged to those who preferred passing the evenings in quietness and retirement. There was plenty of gossip about him in the drawing room; three or four censorious old maids fell on him tooth and nail. "Ladies," began one, "have you seen this great musician? He salutes no one and never speaks a word. He takes his bowl of soup in an arbor in the garden and then hastens away if any one approaches. What an oddity he must be?" "That's part of his malady," said another; "people say there is some terrible mystery about his life; some love story, I imagine." "Not at all," added a third; "Paganini is a miser; there's no mystery about that. Do you remember that concert which was organized in favor of the families who had suffered from the inundation at St. Etienne? The great violinist refused to take part in it because he would have had to play gratuitously. Depend upon it, he fears that, were he to mix in our society, he might be asked for similar favors." Paganini guessed pretty well how he was regarded by his fellow boarders, but, like Galileo of old, he cared for none of these things. His health became gradually better, yet in the whole house he never exchanged a word with any one except Nicette. This was the housemaid who attended on him; a cheerful, innocent country girl, whose gay prattle when she served his meals often availed to dispel the cloud which habitually darkened the brows of Paganini. One morning Nicette presented herself with a sad, drooping countenance,

and served breakfast without uttering a word. The musician, who was amusing himself with carving a piece of ivory for the handle of a dragger, noticed the change in the young girl and questioned her upon it. "What's the matter, my child? You look sad, your eyes are red; some misfortune has befallen you, Nicette?" "Oh, yes, sir." "Would it be indiscreet to ask you what it is?" "No, sir, not precisely; but—" Paganini fixed his great black eyes on the girl's troubled countenance. "Come," he said, "I see how it is. After having made you a thousand promises he has quitted you, and you no longer have any tidings of him." "Ah, poor fellow! He has quitted me certainly, but it was not his fault." "How is that?" "Because in the conscription, he drew a bad number, and he has been sent away with a great long gun on his shoulder, and I shall never see him again," sobbed poor Nicette, as she buried her face in her white apron. "But, Nicette, could you not purchase a substitute for him?" The girl, withdrawing her apron, smiled sadly through her tears. "Monsieur is jesting," she said; "how could I ever buy a substitute?" "Does it cost very dear?" "This year men are tremendously dear, on account of the report that there is going to be a war. Fifteen hundred francs is the lowest price." The musician pressed Nicette's little plump hand between his long, saw-like fingers as he said: "If that's all, my girl, don't cry; we'll see what can be done." Then, taking out his pocketbook, he wrote on a blank leaf: "Mem.—To see about giving a concert for the benefit of Nicette." A month passed on; winter arrived, and Paganini's physician said to him: "My dear sir, you must not venture out of doors again until after the month of March." "To hear is to obey," replied the musician.

During the winter a comparative degree of health and strength returned to Paganini. Having no longer the pleasant, shady arbors of the garden as a refuge, he began gradually to linger a little in the drawing room. After dinner he used to throw himself on a sofa of crimson velvet and pass half an hour in turning over a volume of engravings, or in sipping a glass of sugared water flavored with orange flowers. The old ladies of the society gossiped on about him and his odd ways, but he affected not to hear, and certainly did not heed them. Christmas approached. On the anniversary a custom exists in France dear to its juvenile inhabitants. A wooden shoe is placed at the corner of the hearth, and a beneficent fairy is supposed to come down the chimney laden with various presents and dainties, with which he fills it. It is calculated that one year with another the Christmas wooden shoe enriches the trade of Paris with 2,000,000 francs.

On the morning of the 24th of December four of Paganini's female critics were in consultation together. "It will be for this evening," said one.

"Yes, for this evening; that's settled," replied another.

After dinner Paganini was, according to his custom, seated on the drawing room sofa, sipping his can sucre, when an unusual noise was heard in the corridor. Presently Nicette entered and announced that a porter had arrived with a case directed to Signor Paganini.

"I don't expect any case," said he; "but I don't suppose he had better bring it in." Accordingly, a stout porter entered, bearing a good-sized deal box, on which, besides the address, were the words, "Fragile, with care." Paganini examined it with some curiosity, and, having paid the messenger, proceeded to open the lid. His long, thin, but extremely muscular fingers accomplished this task without difficulty, and the company, whose curiosity caused them somewhat to transgress the bounds of good manners, crowded around in order to see the contents of the box.

The musician first drew out a large packet, enveloped in strong brown paper and secured with several seals. Having opened this, a second, and then a third envelope appeared; and at length the curious eyes of twenty persons were regaled with a gigantic wooden shoe, carved out of a piece of ash, and almost large enough to serve

for a child's cradle. Bursts of laughter hailed the discovery.

"Ah!" said Paganini, "a wooden shoe. I guess tolerably well who has sent it. Some of these excellent ladies wish to compare me to a child who always expects presents and never gives any. Well, be it so. We will see if we cannot find some method of making this shoe worth its weight in gold."

So saying, and scarcely saluting the company, Paganini withdrew to his own apartment, carrying with him the case and its contents.

During three days he did not reappear in the drawing room. Nicette informed the company that he worked from morning till night with carpenter's tools. In fact, the musician, whose hands were wondrously flexible and dexterous in other things besides violin playing, had fashioned a perfect and sonorous instrument out of the clumsy wooden shoe. Having enriched it with one silver string, his work was complete. Next day a public notice appeared that on New Year's eve Paganini would give a concert in the large hall of the Villa Lutetiana.

The great master announced that he would play ten pieces—five on a violin, five on a wooden shoe. The price of the tickets was fixed at twenty francs each. Of these only 100 were issued, and it is needless to add that they were immediately purchased by the elite of the beau monde, who during several months had missed the pleasure of hearing Paganini. The appointed evening arrived; the hall, furnished with comfortable chairs, was prepared and lighted for the occasion; elegant equipages were stationed along the Faubourg Poissonniere, and expectation was on tiptoe to know what the announcement respecting the wooden shoe could possibly mean.

At length Paganini appeared, smiling, with every appearance of renewed health, and on his favorite violin played some of those marvelous strains which never failed to transport his auditors to the seventh heaven of delight. Then he seized the shoe, which, in its new guise of a violin, still preserved somewhat of its pristine form, and, his whole being lighted up with enthusiasm, he commenced one of those wondrous improvisations which captivated the souls of his hearers. This one represented first the departure of a conscript, the tears, the wailing of his betrothed, then his stormy life in the camp and on the field of battle, and finally his return, accompanied by triumph and rejoicing. A merry peal of wedding bells completed the musical drama. Long and loud were the thunders of applause; even the old ladies who disliked Paganini could not refrain from clapping, and bouquets, thrown by fair and jeweled hands, fell at the feet of the musician. In a corner of the hall, next the door, Nicette was weeping bitterly; the sympathy of the conscript had gone straight to her heart. At the end of the concert the receipts were counted; they amounted to 2,000 francs.

"Here, Nicette," said Paganini, "you have 500 francs over the sum required to purchase a substitute; they will pay your bridegroom's traveling expenses."

Then, after a pause, he continued: "But you will want something where-with to begin housekeeping. Take this shoe violin, or this violin shoe, and sell it for your dowry."

Nicette did so, and received from a rich amateur 6,000 francs for Paganini's wooden shoe.

It is now, we believe, in the possession of an English nobleman, who was formerly British ambassador at Paris.

### A World of Opportunity

However a man is gifted, whether for active enterprise or for thought, or charity, there lies around him a world of opportunity. So far behind are we socially, morally, intellectually, that one might be forgiven if he supposed the world was made but yesterday, and nothing yet had been done. Does not ambition fire us to help the despairing, starving, sinking people around us? If a few more years be added to our life, would we not strive to put something right, to sweep out some little corner, to awaken some soul to see and rejoice in the growing light.—Good Words.

The Jarra wood of Australia is hard and as durable as oak. It is well adapted for paneling and carving and is destined to be much in favor with church builders, owing to its rich deep mahogany color.

### Elephants Put Aboard for a Voyage.

About 1000 persons witnessed the operation of placing five large elephants of Sells Brothers' circus in the forward lower hold of the steamer Monowai the other afternoon. It was quite an undertaking. The big steamer was placed in position alongside the shears at Folsom street dock. An immense stall made of heavy boards and bolted to iron bands, the whole weighing 1800 pounds, was connected with the hoisting tackle. The work of putting the animals on board consumed five hours.

Side, the clown elephant, was the first to make the journey into the air. His disposition is good, and he quietly walked into the stall and was hoisted on board. He was very cautious, however, about leaving the machine in which he had made his aerial trip, and spent ten minutes feeling with his hind feet to assure himself that the exit was safe.

Mike was next on the list, but he took a dislike to the stall, and it was with great difficulty he was induced to enter. Then he began crushing his keeper, who was in the stall with him. The keeper screamed for help, and, amid great excitement, the door was opened and the elephant came out. The keepers kept him in check, and the frightened crowd retreated.

After half an hour's work with no success and many deep prods into Mike's thick hide, a novel plan was resorted to. Dutch and Queen, two other elephants, were brought out, and when Mike was opposite the door of the stall they both, at a word from their keeper, placed their big heads against Mike's massive hind quarters and boosted Mike into the stall before he knew what had happened to him. The door was quickly closed, and Dutch and Queen kept their big heads against it until it was bolted. But Mike was entirely dissatisfied with his treatment, and, his ire begin, excited, he snorted and climbed up in the stall and kicked up a great fuss to the infinite amusement of the by-standers.

The keepers all took turns prodding Mike behind the ears and under the proboscis, and after two hours' work he was safely placed on board.

Queen, Dutch and Topsy were each placed on board in turn with very little trouble.

The circus fills up the Monowai so completely that there is hardly turning room. Many of the cages of animals and wagons are lashed to the upper deck, there being no room below.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### The Czar And The Peasant.

Three hundred years ago, beyond the memory of the oldest person you ever knew, there ruled over the great empire of Russia a Czar, known among his people as the "Good Ivan." They called him "good," for he took more interest than many of the rulers had done in the welfare and wants of his people, and he would not trust for information as to their needs to the lords and counselors who surrounded his throne, or to the rulers who sent in their reports from the provinces, but he was fond of dressing himself up in various disguises and wandering here and there amongst the peasantry, and in this way he learned what was thought of himself and his method of government in a manner that his people little suspected.

One cold winter's night, when few ventured abroad, the Czar, dressed like a miserable beggar, wandered through the streets of a small village not far from Moscow. He leaned on a staff, as though footsore and weary, and begged for bread in a dolorous whine. Although he tried cottage after cottage, no one gave it to him; he was so poor and shabby that they scarcely gave him a civil answer.

Tired out at last, he turned to leave the night, when he spied a miserable hut with a single rushlight in the window, and resolved to try once more; he begged for a night's lodging and a few broken victuals. The peasant bade him enter and share his meal, "although," he added, "you have come at a rare bad time; the wife is ill, a newborn babe lies by her side, and there are five other hungry mouths to feed."

The Czar entered, and ate with them the coarse, unpalatable fare, and watched the peasant put his children to bed and tend his poor sick wife.

He asked to see the baby, and held it awhile in his arms, and went to sleep as best he could on the rough, mud-plastered floor.

Don't you wonder how he slept, and

whether he wished himself back in the purple-curtained royal bed in the magnificent palace of Moscow?

However, he was awake with the dawn, and said to the peasant ere he left, "Wait in the cottage for three or four hours, I know a rich man in the city, and I will hobble in and tell him your case; I think he'll stand godfather to this babe of yours, and then he will give you a present, and reward you for all you have done for me."

The peasant thought very little of this promise from a shabby beggar man, but as his wife was weak and ailing, and there was not much work to do, he readily promised not to leave the house all the morning.

By-and-by, when a couple of hours had passed, a great shouting and rumbling was heard in the streets of the tiny village, and the children ran in from the road and called their father, telling him the Czar's grand carriage and prancing horses were passing by, and begging him to come and look at them. The poor peasant rose wearily, caring little to see the grandeur which so painfully contrasted with his own miserable poverty, but as he reached the door he stood terrified and amazed to see the royal carriage standing still, and the great Czar, in his richly-furred robes, advancing toward him.

"Good morning, friend," said the Czar, smiling graciously. "How is the good wife now, and where is the babe that is to be my godchild?"

The poor peasant stammered and bent to the ground in great confusion, but Ivan raised him, and insisted on fulfilling his promise, and claiming the infant as his godchild.

"I must enrich the little one with a gift," he said, "and I will by-and-by take him into my palace, and train him for my service. He shall grow up in my presence, and learn to behave as my son."

And I need scarcely tell you that with the "good Ivan" a promise was a promise, and was fulfilled to the very letter.

Does not this true story of the Russian king carry you back in thought to that other king who—more, far more than three hundred years ago—came in the garb of a carpenter's son, to visit His people and to help them in their needs, their sorrows, and their temptations?—Our Sunday Afternoon.

### A Bear Boy.

A gentleman making inquiry in Russia about the method of catching bears in the country, was told that to entrap them a pit was dug several feet deep, and after covering it over with turf, leaves, etc., some food was placed on the top. The bear, tempted by the bait, easily fell into the snare.

"But," he added, "if four or five happen to get together they will get out again."

"How is that?" asked the gentleman.

"They form a sort of ladder by stepping on each other's shoulders, and thus make their escape."

"But how does the bottom one get out?"

"Ah! these bears, tho' not possessed of a mind and soul, such as God has given us, yet feel gratitude; and they won't forget the one who has been the chief means of procuring this liberty. Scampering off, they fetch the branch of a tree, which they let down to their brother, enabling him to join them in the freedom in which they rejoice."

Sensible bears, we would say, are better than some people that we hear about, who never help anybody but themselves.—Our Dumb Animals.

### The Columbia Daily Calendar

An old friend in a new dress, and an article that has come to be one of the indispensables of an editor's desk, comes to hand in the Columbia Diary Calendar for 1892. The Calendar is in the form of a pad containing 367 leaves, each 5½ x 2½ inches; and each leaf bears a short paragraph pertaining to cycling or some kindred subject, and at the bottom of each leaf is a blank for memoranda. The stand is an entirely new departure, being made of sheet metal finished in ivory black, and is very compact. This is the seventh issue of this now well-known Calendar, yet all the matter is fresh and new.

The Manhattan Literary Association nominated new officers last Thursday. The annual election takes place next Thursday, February 4th, 1892, but the installation will not take place till the first Thursday in March.

### MALONE, N. Y.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The tableaux for which a number of us pupils had been preparing for some time past, came off in our spacious chapel last Saturday evening, and was witnessed by a large audience. Some of its most laughable features were "Bliss," and "Bliss Disturbed," "Eavesdroppers," "The Rivals," "Cooling Off," "They All Do It," and "Shoulder Arms." Mrs. Brainard, who managed the affair, deserves much praise for its success. It was her first effort in this line, and was done exceedingly well.

Prof. A. Johnson is beginning preparations for a pantomime entitled "The Schoolmaster; or, The School in an Uproar." This comes off on the 20th of February, and later will be repeated in the Malone Opera House for the benefit of our library fund. The principal players are "Happy Jack" Stephenson, Capitola Brown, Eddie E. Siddon, Alfred Santo and Hattie Cummings.

Two letters were received at this Institution recently, both addressed to Cattie Brown, in the same handwriting and from the same place. But upon opening them it was found that one of them was intended for Hattie Cummings, to whom it was promptly given. It was then discovered that they were written by the same person, and that, by mistake, they were both addressed to Miss Cattie.

Mr. J. H. Winslow, who has a temporary job here, is still with us, making repairs and improvements about the interior of the Institution. He is a great favorite among the children, his stories being always listened to with great pleasure.

Miss Effie Orritt received a letter from her mother, asking her if she received the box that was sent her for Christmas. Effie never received it, but we hope it will soon come to light.

Mr. Ed. C. Rider was confined to his bed with a bad cold for a few days this week, but he is now better and about as usual.

Several of the pupils are suffering with bad colds, and "la grippe" has been among us. Those who have been down with it are Willie Edwards, John McGowan, Eddie Siddon, Libbie Hill and Christie Kirkey, but all are now on the road to recovery.

Eddie Siddon went away last Saturday, but returned to school last Monday morning to resume his studies. Eddie is a smart boy, and much liked by the pupils.

Miss Celinda Bailey has not been feeling well of late, but she attends to her studies just the same, and keeps up with her class.

Mr. Grant Earl, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., arrived at the Institution Saturday morning, on a visit to Miss Grace Winslow. We were all glad to see him.

For the past two or three weeks we have had plenty of cold weather and lots of snow. Consequently the ice on the river is in first-class condition for skating, while the numerous snow storms which we have had of late has made sleighing and coasting superb.

The last is enjoyed by our pupils almost daily. Some of our teachers also enjoy the sport, among them Messrs. Geo. L. Reynolds and Ed. C. Rider.

Last Saturday afternoon they, with many of the larger pupils, had a jolly time on the "double rippers," which time and again glided down the long hill from the Institution to Main Street, about a half-mile, loaded down with bright and rosy-cheeked boys and girls.

Little Christie Kirkey, who has been suffering from "la grippe," has recovered and is back among the girls again. Christie does not like to be sick. No wonder! Nobody who has had an intimate acquaintance with "la grippe," wishes to experience it again.

Miss Hattie Cummings was overcome with dizziness and pains across her chest, Saturday morning, and fainted away in the girls' study room. Prompt attention from Miss Rockwell, the supervisor, soon brought her back to consciousness, and saved her from an attack of "la grippe."

Little Pearl May Harris also fainted from the same cause on Wednesday, but soon recovered, and is now as well and bright as ever.

Mrs. A. Johnson, wife of the professor, and Miss Ella Brookway were here to see our tableaux last Saturday evening, and they say it was "immense,"

We all like to have them visit us, because they are both so pleasant.

Miss Nettie Bennie is a great favorite among the girls. She is a slender blonde of very quiet and gentle manners, and always ready to do a kind act to assist those around her. No wonder we all love her; for who could resist such winning grace.

Miss Anna Fisher fell on the sidewalk, one Sunday recently, while walking with Mrs. Brainard. She was slightly injured, but managed to reach the Institution. She has been quite lame since the mishap, but we hope she will soon recover. On account of her neat and industrious habits, Miss Annie is quite popular with the teachers and pupils.

Madore Jallivette will visit us soon. We expect him on Saturday morning. His sweet bride, who is here for the present, is all aglow with the prospect of meeting her new "hubby." We hope Madore's visit will last longer than usual.

What has become of the "Companion" of Minnesota, and the "Register" of Rome, N. Y.

Both were formerly sent here, and were much sought after by the members of the Adirondack Literary Association.

Last Monday night our beautiful town, all bedecked in winter garb, was the scene of a fierce conflagration at which many thousands of dollars in property and goods "went up" in smoke. "Houston Block," fine brick buildings in the midst of the business part of the village, were almost entirely wiped out of existence. The butcher who supplies this Institution with meat was one of the heaviest losers.

The Adirondack & St. Lawrence Railroad, about which so much has been said in the New York papers, will be in running order by June 15th. Then Malone will be a prominent station on a trunk line between Montreal and New York. Already on that part of the road from the village northward regular trains are running, and on the 28th inst. an excursion under the auspices of the Malone Board of Trade he made place to Montreal. Probably a few persons connected with this school will take part in the excursion.

A number of copies of the first issue of the "Silent Press," published by Ed. I. Holycross & Co., of Dayton, O., was received here, and excited much favorable comment. It is neatly printed, its contents clean and newsy, and deserves to be well supported, both with pen and lucre, by all mutes. The "Silent Press" is independent, it not being connected with any institution. Its publishers are "hustlers," and are on the lookout for a wide-awake correspondent at this school. As some of our pupils have the itch for newspaper "glory," it is very likely before long one of them will regale the Press readers with news from this school. Success to it.

More of the "beautiful" is coming down at present, and has been doing so since early morning. If it does not "hold up" before long, we will have to dig ourselves out after a time, for the snow is very deep on a level.

### DAME TROT.

MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1892.

### MAINE.

The deaf-mutes of Lewiston, Portland and vicinity, not wishing to be behind Boston in their charitable work, about two months ago gave Mrs. Stevens, of Woodfords, a substantial present in the shape of a well filled purse.

On January 14th, a party of fourteen mutes surprised Mrs. Lizzie Emerson, of Lewiston, with a call in the evening. The party came with their arms filled with bundles, and the following useful articles were left with Mrs. Emerson as a reminder of their visit: Two table-covers of damask, one white, the other red, four sheets, four pillow-cases, seven towels, aprons, under clothing, mittens, hosiery, leggings, boots and rubbers, umbrella, crockery, tin-ware, three chairs, canned fruit, butter, pies and apples.

A very pleasant evening was spent in conversation, games, etc.

Mr. John Mooney, of West Farms, may be included among those gentlemen aspiring to the checker championship, of the North Side. Mr. Mooney is a mute, but the absence of his speech and hearing faculties does not prevent him from vanquishing would-be checker players.—N. Y. Sun.



NEW YORK, JANUARY 28, 1892.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

SOME friend has sent us a copy of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle Almanac for the year 1892. It is a book of 350 closely printed pages, filled with a multitudinous variety of valuable facts. In reality it is an encyclopedia of information concerning the world in general, and Brooklyn and Long Island in particular. Together with an almanac proper; a map of the City of Brooklyn; statements concerning County and Municipal Governments; statistical tables relating to politics, athletics, churches, charities, and societies, police and fire statistics; interesting information concerning the National Government; a brief resume of the most important daily local events, and local necrology of the year 1891; as also the world's necrology; constitutes a part of the contents of this very excellent and useful almanac.

HERE is an item that lays over any deaf-mute production that we have yet seen. So far as we can judge, there is no loophole for the suggestion that the language used in relating the little incident about the "blind-become hen" can be ascribed to the "pernicious use of the sign-language." The extract indicates that some other translation was published by the Evening Post in which the construction was as peculiar in the present one.

A correspondent writes: I noticed in the Evening Post of November 1st a specimen of German translation which brought to my mind a sentence I took from an old German grammar some time ago, which perhaps may be new to you: "A blind-become hen, who to the scratching accustomed was, after that she blind became ceased not to scratch. Of what to the poor fool availed it? Another seeing hen, who her tender feet wished to spare, this observing, yielded not from her side; and as often as the blind-become hen a grain upscratched had, at it the seeing one away."

Examples of a similar character have been published so often in deaf-mute newspapers, that to make an extended comment on the above would simply be repeating what has time and again been said before.

To show how bravely and cheerfully even the most unfortunate can look upon life, we append a letter written by one blind deaf-mute to another similarly afflicted. The one addressed is Richard Clinton, who has just completed his school term at the New York Institution. The writer is James H. Caton, a young man who was born deaf and who became totally blind at 12 years.

HIGHLAND, N. Y., October 13, 1890.  
FRIEND RICHARD—Your most unexpected letter was received by me with pleasure. It is impossible for you to obtain employment in Foughkeepsie. It would not be very convenient for you to board on there while there is no body to talk with you or take you anywhere you desire. I feel very sorry that you have finished your school life, but you had better talk with Dr. Peet about it and he may possibly do something for you. He is an influential gentleman. I tell you the truth, that my work has been very poor for months, and the chairs to be caned are scarce this year.

George H—spent two weeks with us last September. He ate more than one hundred pounds of grapes during his stay here. Charles T—made us a pleasant visit last week. I expect to go to New York the 19th day of December and visit my friends for one week. Mr. B— is a good-natured fellow, and I am glad to hear that you like him. How are Dr. Peet, Messrs. Fox, Hodgson, and others, getting along? Please remember me kindly to them. Please tell George Hamm to write to me soon, I am

Very respectfully yours,  
JAMES H. CATON.

The letter is the unassisted production of Caton, and was made on a type-writer, in the operation of which he is quite an expert. The language used demonstrates how well he has been educated. There is something pathetic about the way he discusses the business prospects of his blind, deaf and dumb confere. One would judge from reading it, that he considers himself, as well as his friend perfectly able to earn his own living, and believes it a duty to do so.

## ITEMIZER.

## Abbreviated News concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Penrose, of Newmarket, N. J., on the 25th, of this month. Both are doing very nicely.

The Worcester, Mass., Levee will be held in St. George's Hall, Worcester, on the 23d of February. All deaf-mutes are invited to attend. Price of admission is 50 cents.

Attention is called to the change in the Fanwood Quad Club's advertisement on the fourth page. The committee announce that nothing whatever will be charged for hat checks.

A deaf-mute, known as Professor Simpson, entertained a number of men in Soby's last night by a little legerdemain performance. One of his exhibitions was to smoke from two clay pipes which were perfectly empty.—Hartford, Conn., Globe, Jan. 24.

On the 29th of December, Mr. Frank Widaman, of Irvin, Pa., called on Sam Heilbronner, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and failed to recognize him, much to his surprise. Being told who he was Mr. Widaman, shook hands with him most heartily. Mr. Widaman is an intelligent young man, of refined manners. After less than a six hours' visit, he was en route for Warsaw, Ind. He reports having a grand time.

Mr. Peter Mitchell, a "Knight of the stick and rule" and a loyal member of the Fanwood Quad Club, is looking forward to the approach of February 29th—as well he ought to—as that is the occasion when, once in every four years, he celebrates his birthday. Mr. Mitchell has not yet decided whether it shall be a party or a dinner a la Quad Club style. His friends, who are many, are jubilant over the approaching event.

Mrs. W. C. Ritter, the intelligent and handsome wife of the head of the JOURNAL's Virginia Bureau, is on a visit to her many friends and relatives in Richmond, Va. "Ritter" continues at his post as assistant editor of the JOURNAL, notwithstanding certain "flings" thrown at him by other newspaper correspondents, and is more popular than ever before, so advises from Virginia tell us, and of which we can readily believe. The JOURNAL is in Virginia to stay!

Early on the 24th inst., Rev. Job Turner returned from Florida to Washington, D. C., much refreshed and invigorated in health. The same afternoon, at the request of President Gallaudet, he made the opening prayer in the college chapel. The next morning he left for Virginia to see his children and grand children before resuming his work. He is well, enough to work again in the vineyard of the Lord. He expects to hold a service in New Orleans, Sunday, February 14th. He is to lead a deaf-mute couple to the altar in Louisiana, on one 10th of February.

## CINCINNATI.

## A PLEASANT SOCIAL SURPRISE.

The mute denizens of Cincinnati and suburbs, to the number of about twenty-five, made a surprise call on Miss Laura George, at her handsome residence in aristocratic Walnut Hills, last Saturday evening, and passed a most enjoyable evening in social conversation, games and passages of wit and humor.

The gathering was entirely unexpected by the fair recipient of the surprise, and her bewildered expression bore witness to the completeness of the thing.

After wee sma' hours, refreshments, consisting of cakes, which spoke well for the handiwork of the fair portion of the surprisers, and ice-cream, the contribution of the gentlemen, were served and the surprisers wended their way home, well pleased with the time they passed.

Among the ladies present were: Mrs. Woolley (Dundon), Misses Henriette Gould, Lon Bacheberle and Bessie Eliza McNeely, and Messrs. E. P. Cleary, A. Adam Bierlein, Frank Gillespie, B. Wortman, C. E. Itskin, Dick Long, Wilt Oxley, Eddie Back, Charley and John Woolley, Lew Bacheberle, Tom Herbst and others.

## NOTES.

Ed. Cleary made an A 1 toastmaster. The sidewalkers on the hill were slippery, and Bessie McNeely was bound to exemplify one of her favorite authors' works—E. P. Roe's "And the earth trembled."

Wortman has applied for the championship leather medal for pedestrianism. He walked home to Price Hill, and had only ninety-nine slip-downs.

Lew Bacheberle delighted the girls. The sedate, Mr. Reinbeck, the vivacious Joe Vance, and the reminiscent Mr. Barriek were missed.

The Misses Fessenbeck lived in the neighborhood, but, unfortunately for the boys, had retired with the chickens, and the committee sent out to call them could not wake them up.

PERSONALS.  
Miss McPeck, of Columbus, took in the Anderson Society's Masque Ball. Messrs. Wortman and Back took advantage of McKinley's inauguration ceremonies, and paid their *alma mater* a visit.

## IXY.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

## First Meeting of the "Lit."

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

(From our College Correspondent.)

"Jay" in his letter to the *Companion* deplores the lack of interest in the Saturday Night Club, and ascribes its downfall to the conduct of the Seniors. It is true that of late the Seniors have not shown as much enthusiasm as might be expected from them, but it should be remembered that they have other duties to perform, and these duties are as "Jay" knows, of no small matter. Those of the Seniors who asked to be excused from serving as committeemen had no other reason for so doing than what has just been stated. How could its downfall be charged to those who have supported it and helped it along successfully during the past four years. If "Jay" had recollected that those who excused themselves from serving as committeemen had at the meeting pledged their support and even offered their service on the stage whenever needed, he would not have made such a sweeping criticism and would, we think, gladly retract his rash threat to dis-appoint them next May.

Mr. Adams, our gymnasium instructor, has a class of "prize fighters," of whom he is very proud. We believe there are two or three who can whip any amateur boxer in the city. At a recent athletic exhibition held in the city, Mr. Adams had a bout with a pick of the Columbia Athletic Club, and did him up in fine style, so the papers say.

Prof. Ballard, of the Kendall School, devotes an hour every morning to teaching the Fellows the sign-language.

President Gallaudet conducted chapel service Sunday afternoon. Christ's sermon on the mount as a sufficient code for an ideal life was his subject.

The first meeting of the Literary Society for the Second Term took place Friday evening. Mr. Tillinghast, one of the Fellows, opened the exercises with an essay entitled, "Some Facts About the South." Mr. Tillinghast is a Southerner by birth and knows the condition of his native land by heart. He predicts a very bright future for it, judging from the vast resources and the business enterprise of the people. There is timber, called Yellow Pine, he said, worth two billions of dollars, untouched. There is a coal bed extending from North Carolina to Alabama, the supply of which is thought to be inexhaustible. The whole portion of that land is richly imbedded with minerals of all kinds. The Atlantic slope, from Virginia to Florida, is particularly adapted for manufacturing purposes, as all rivers run down it, furnishing water power. After many such proofs of the South's wonderful resources, the essayist touched upon the war. "The South has just recovered, so to speak, from a knock-down blow," he said, smiling pleasantly. "But," he continued, "I want to impress upon your minds the character of the people after the war." At the close of the war the business of the south was entirely paralyzed. The people at first were very much discouraged. Their property was either seized or destroyed. Many a brave soldier returned home to find his home in charred ruins; his farm overgrown with weeds; his fences torn down for fuel; his cattle, horses, fowl, swine, etc., seized by the Union troops. But the bravery which characterized him on the battlefield, showed itself at home. He threw off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and commenced to rebuild his fortune. New cities soon leaped up, business gradually became restored, and today the new South is rushing well towards prosperity. The South, which escaped damage, did not suffer much, and her men, at the close of the war, were enabled to return to their business pursuits as though they had been off on a vacation. The south fought mostly on the defensive, and consequently much valuable property was destroyed. This very interesting essay opened the eyes of many of us, and at the conclusion a vote of thanks was tendered him.

A debate was next in order. The question disposed of was, "Resolved, That that the United States should wage war against Chili." It found a warm support in Kershner, '94, and Dudley, '96. Chili's rights were stoutly defended by Ryan, '94, and Grimm, '96. The judges rendered a decision in favor of not waging war. Whether this decision will have any effect upon the present strained relations between the two countries is awaited with interest.

The dialogue, "Advertising for a Wife," between "Hayseed" Brinkman, '95, and McIlvaine, '93, editor of the *Tobacco Leaf*, was a good one, and caused no end of amusement.

"Hiawatha's Wooing" was beautifully rendered by Seaton, '93. After the critic's report, the meeting adjourned.

The back-bone of winter has broke. The snow in this section has entirely disappeared, and signs of Spring are beginning to manifest themselves. The weather is becoming warmer, the trees are bearing buds and the grass is sprouting vigorously at every corner.

The writer received a fine steel

engraved souvenir last week from W. W. Beadell (B.A. '91), publisher of the Yellow Creek (Illinois) News. It represents Cleopatra's Galley, sailing down the creek, under full wind (not editorial wind). Methinks we see "W. B." at the helm. Success to you, Will.

Prof. A. G. Bell, Superintendent Crouter, of Pennsylvania, Superintendent Greenberger, of New York, and Misses True and Yale, were recent visitors.

The second eleven, champion lightweight football players of the District, as the players style themselves, was photographed by Kershner, '94, last week; and they presented their pictures, nicely framed, as a token of their appreciation of his labors.

The thirty-second annual report of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is out.

The play, "Julius Caesar," at the National Theatre, attracted a number of the students and college ladies Saturday evening.

Tilton, '93, and Stansel, '96, are in the hospital with the grip. At one time, the former's condition was very critical, but he is now convalescing and may be out soon.

Stafford, '96, and Mr. Kiesel of the Kendall School, are contemplating a trip to Europe during the Summer.

Rev. Job Turner turned up this afternoon in good health, and took part in the chapel service.

A brother of Kiene, '95, called at the Green last week.

Mr. Stern, of East St. Louis, Ill., a friend of Divine, '94, paid the college a visit last Wednesday.

Cad. Washburn, '90, is in town.

Are we to have a gymnasium exhibition this year?

Why does our portly Janitor shove in coal when we do not want heat, and not when we need it?

Why is it that we often see a seven dollar hat on a seven-cent head?

Will the O. W. L. Society reciprocate the Lit's invitation extended its members five years ago.

It is but natural for the O. W. L. Society to take its initial step on "Love."

Suppose the Literary Society invite Prof. W. G. Jones, of New York, to deliver one of his famous lectures here next Spring.

M. M. T.

KENDALL GREEN, Jan. 24, '92.

## A CORRECTION.

Your Illinois (Jacksonville) correspondent, referring to my visit to the Institution last Christmas, which I very much enjoyed, has favoured the public with an item, which is news to myself, and will surprise my friends. Therefore allow me to disclaim, with all due modesty, that I ever "made an attempt to start a school for deaf children on a small scale in England;" consequently, there was no cause for a "serious misunderstanding with my deaf fellow citizens, which frustrated the attempt."

I am quite sure my friend, your reporter, had no intention of paying me a "left-handed" compliment, but, as such, I am afraid, some people might take it, hence I trust he will excuse my correction of his otherwise acceptable notice.

Very truly yours,  
ROBERT E. BRAY.

## BALTIMORE.

On January 17th, Miss Christina Rudolph tendered a birthday party to a few of her select friends. Oranges, cakes, ice cream, etc., were served to the guests. Those to be seen there were Misses Emma Schulte, Newman, and Woodrow, and Messrs. Briscoe, Wess, Werner and Miller.

News was received in this city of the sad death of Miss Annie Griffin's mother, which occurred on Sunday last, from the grip. She was also unfortunate in losing her brother, who died from a gun-shot wound received in the leg, when out hunting. They died within a few days of each other, and it is a severe blow to Annie and her father. We sympathize with her in her great sorrow.

Mr. Louis Kampe's father is very sick, and is not expected to recover. He is in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

Miss Ella Spencer has removed to this city again, and we are glad to say, is to remain permanently. She has obtained a good situation, and is boarding with Miss Turn.

The Chilian affairs are the general topic among our boys at the present, and many of them are of the opinion that war will be proclaimed in the near future.

Mr. Wisotzkey was gladdened by the arrival of a little stranger, a girl, at his home last week.

A number of sample copies of the *Silent Press* were distributed among our boys. All speak well of the paper, but they consider the JOURNAL the best and leading deaf-mute paper in the United States.

Jan. 25, '92.

## Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Jan. 31—St. Louis, 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion.

" 31—St. Louis, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.

Feb. 1—Chicago, business.

" 2—Grand Rapids, 7:30.

" 3—Masherville, 1 P.M.

" 3—Detroit, 7:30 P.M.

" 7—Cleveland, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion.

" 7—Cleveland, 4 P.M.

## VIRGINIA.

## State Lecturer Needed.

## INVESTIGATING THE BINGHAM RUMOR.

## Capital of the Confederacy Items.

VIRGINIA BUREAU.  
"NEW YORK DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,"  
HOTEL PIEDMONT, LOUISA, JAN. 25.

Virginia's greeting to Illinois! It is certainly an entertaining reading that the JOURNAL's correspondent in the "World's Fair City" writes weekly. The coming event in Illinois deaf-mute circles seems to be the big convention—the silent convention that big State will hold next summer. The plans laid down by those having charge of the convention are exactly similar to those laid down by Mr. Michaels of the Virginia Association, when that body assembled for the first time last July in Richmond.

The next thing on the programme of our brethren in Illinois will, no doubt, be the entertaining of the thousand deaf-mute people who will gather in Chicago in '93.

Again, Virginia sends greetings to Illinois and sincerely wishes her coming convention "a big success" in every particular—and, no doubt, it will be.

## STATE LECTURER NEEDED.

Now that Virginia muties have shown to the on-looking world that they still have life in them, would it not be a good thing for the next convention to take some action towards securing a deaf-mute lecturer, similar to Mr. W. Gladstone Jones, of New York?

There is certainly a pressing need of such a man, and the field is a wide one. The deaf in Virginia have no lecturer of any kind whatever, not even on religious subjects. Who is the man to fill the bill? We venture to say that J. Washington Michaels, of Goshen, Va., would be the man to the bill. He is a fluent and graceful sign-maker, and it has come to our notice that he has at times held his audience for three hours at his will, when relating some thrilling story. W. Gladstone Jones and J. Washington Michaels certainly can do a great deal for the benefit of the deaf of this country, if only given sufficient encouragement and pushed onward.

We now ask the deaf of Virginia: Shall you have a State Lecturer? If encouragement were given Prof. Michaels, we doubt not but that he would willingly venture into the field. Just think of it! Not a single deaf-mute in Virginia who goes around among his brethren to advise of their spiritual and social welfare. Surely there is a pressing need of a lecturer of some sort. Not a lecturer who runs wherever he hears the "shekels" ring, but a man who is sufficiently humble and dignified to visit the out-of-the-way and poor deaf of the State; not a man who puts up at aristocratic places only, but a man who will be as willing to sleep in a log-cabin as in Gould's Fifth Avenue mansion; not a man who to your face speaks well of you and to your back is the most poisonous reptile on earth, but a man who will speak well of all mankind—this is the kind of a man that would fill the bill as lecturer to Virginia muties. Possibly his field could extend over into West Virginia, too. Let the deaf of Virginia take this matter in hand at once, and put Mr. Michaels on the road.

## THE BINGHAM RUMOR.

The rumor that Bingham, the North Carolina deaf-mute murderer, was seen in a Southern France lunatic asylum by a citizen of Wilmington, N. C., and which rumor was sent to the JOURNAL as soon as the information reached this bureau, has caused a considerable stir in deaf-mute circles in the South.

On reading the JOURNAL's editorial comment on its Virginia "special" and questioning the truthfulness of the rumor, the bureau at once took steps to get answers to the editorial questions. The JOURNAL's Virginia sub-agent was at the time in Salem, N. C., and upon instructions from the bureau, at once proceeded to Wilmington to look into the rumor. From results forwarded up to date to this office, it seems that Bingham is certainly located in a lunatic asylum in Southern France, and that out of due respect for his family his whereabouts are kept concealed from officers. The citizen, who gave the information in Wilmington, was questioned by the JOURNAL's Virginia sub-agent who went to that city, and stated positively that Bingham was seen by him in a Southern France lunatic asylum, but respectfully declined to state in what city, town or department of that country. The citizen in question was shown the JOURNAL editorial comment and solemnly remarked that "\$10,000 would not buy the secret of the location of the asylum in which I saw him."

Yet doubts are expressed as to the possibility of Bingham being alive at this time. Detectives have long ago lost all track of him, and nobody seems to care if he is ever caught or not. But in all probability the JOURNAL's Virginia Bureau will run him down. The sub-agent is still in North Carolina, and has ga-

thered and forwarded to this office much information that would startle and surprise the deaf generally.

## CAPITAL OF THE CONFEDERACY.

We had occasion to visit Richmond last week, for a couple of days, and had quite a pleasant time generally. News in deaf-mute circles is rather dull down there just now. A. G. Tucker still talks of going up to see what Gotham doctors can do for him in the way of restoring his hearing. But we seriously question the possibility of his ever learning to articulate correctly should Gotham's wisemen restore his hearing. We have never heard of such a case in which an adult deaf-mute man recovered his hearing after being deaf from early childhood, when he could speak only the fewest and simplest words, learning to articulate correctly, if any at all. However, we wish Tucker success.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Chiles are housekeeping, and their hospitable home on Reservoir Street is often filled with deaf gatherings for a pleasant social chat, similar to jolly Amos Holler's residence in Staunton. The street on which Mr. and Mrs. Chiles resides has a "history in itself." It figured prominently in the famous Cluverius Case of nearly half a dozen years ago. Thomas J. Cluverius, a lawyer, was, after a long trial of over a year, found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung. Numerous petitions poured in upon Fitz Lee, then Governor of Virginia, for Cluverius' pardon, but evidence was so strong against him—though he protested his innocence—that the Governor at last decided that it was his unpleasant duty to sign the death warrant, whereby Cluverius paid the penalty on the gallows. His victim was Fannie Lillian Madison, a young lady and his cousin. He took her for a walk up Reservoir Street, where a few hours afterwards, her body was found. Detectives were rapidly on the case and soon had Thos. J. Cluverius locked up, charged with the murder. He protested his innocence from first to last, but fate went against him. The tell-tale feature in the case was a small watch-key which was found on the bank of the reservoir, and which was afterwards proven to have been on Cluverius up to the date previous to his arrest. He swung pleading his innocence all the time. Mr. Chiles' brother was a witness in the case, which at the time drew a vast amount of attention from everybody. The watch-key was supposed to have been broken off from Cluverius' chain while in the act of throwing his sweetheart into the reservoir.

## FUNNY.

While in Richmond we learned that one of the JOURNAL's subscribers had become offended at a certain remark made in its Virginia correspondence, and written to the Editor to "stop his paper," which, of course, was done. It has leaked out now that this same person walks a mile every week to borrow the JOURNAL from a friend of his who takes it. Funny, isn't it?

RITTER.

## Connecticut Items.

Rev. A. T. Colt preached to eight deaf-mutes in New Haven, on the 21st inst. Their names are Messrs. L. G. Leek, Williams and McCue, Miss Bertie Marshall, of Bridgeport, who is visiting her aunt here; Mrs. Averill and Mrs. Grace Beach, both from Branford, Ct.

There are eighteen Catholic deaf-mutes in this city. These, in the absence of a spiritual adviser in their interest, attend church with their hearing brethren.

There are about fifteen other deaf-mutes who used to attend a Bible Class, under the leadership of Mr. L. Leek, but no regular meeting has taken place since last June.

Miss Matilda Axt will before long visit her relatives in Pennsylvania.

Messrs. J. L. Riger and George J. Axt intend to be present at the Worcester Levee on the 22d of February.

Mr. J. Murphy, a graduate of the Fanwood School, is working in the wire mill here and earning good wages. Success to him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bunnell are still in Fair Haven, with their child, and are enjoying the best of health.

Mrs. Grace Beach will soon pay her friends in New Haven a visit.

Mr. George Williams, who claims to be a "Prof. in Penmanship," is back at his parents' home in very poor health, but is looking after his father's livery stable business.

YALE.

## ALL FOR THE HOME.

JAN. 25, 1892.

DEAR EDITOR—Have the goodness to let me have a short column in the JOURNAL in behalf of the annual "Gallaudet Home Fair," which is to be held in the Guild rooms of St. Ann's Church, on the 16th, 17th and 18th of February. It is supposed that it is by no means necessary to explain the object of having this fair, but it is only desired to give a few details of the proposed sales. The Committee of the Sewing Circle of the Gallaudet Home Fair feel highly elated over their success in making arrangements for conducting the fair. They have already procured about eight ladies to help preside over tables assigned them, and these officers have promised to try to the best of their ability to have their tables well filled. As a matter of,

course, the saleswomen are expected to work and obtain for a donation anything that may be desirable and useful for sale for their own counters, which should be well furnished. There will be plenty of assistants to the table managers in the evening. Several handsome and elegant donations have been promised by prominent firms to be contributed to the fair for sale. Here and there a number of valuable prizes are to be "voted" or "donated" by subscription to popular individuals as the ladies may decide. The Committee solicit ladies and gentlemen of the deaf-mute community through the State to substantially aid the Home by sending a mite of money or articles for sale at the fair, and particularly the residents of the city are respectfully asked to furnish articles or bric-a-brac at the sales which shall swell the coffers of the Home Fair.

Mrs. E. V. Brown has for months worked vigorously in the interest of holding this bazaar, but she won't think her work well done until the sales have proved a grand success. Let her realize her fondest dreams that her most faithful and noble labor has been not only not accomplished in vain, but also enthusiastically appreciated by all respectable and intelligent people. Miss Gussie Berley has been a valuable assistant to Mrs. Brown, having gotten up pleasant little socials this winter in aid of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the fair. For this object there will be a charming entertainment in charge of the ladies, in the guild rooms, on the 2d of February, Tuesday evening. Lots of fun will be running high. Tickets are selling pretty lively.

A. A. BARNES.

## DEAF-MUTE TEACHERS.

IMPORTANT MEETING AT KENDALL GREEN TO ARRANGE FOR A CONFERENCE NEXT JULY.

A meeting of unusual interest has been held at the National Deaf-Mute College during the past week of prominent representatives of deaf-mute education in the United States and Canada.

The profession of deaf-mute instructors in America, like many other professions, holds conventions and conferences at stated times, and these meetings are arranged for by a standing executive committee, which is elected by the largest body, the convention.

The first of these meetings was held in New York in 1850, when there were but twelve schools for the deaf in this country. Thirty-four persons only responded to the invitation to this convention, representing six schools. Similar meetings were held Hartford, Conn., Columbus, O., Jacksonville, Ill., and Staunton, Va., before the time of the Civil War, when they were suspended for ten years.

In 1868, on the invitation of President Gallaudet, a conference of principals of American schools for the deaf was held at the college at Washington, and since that time meetings have been held at regular intervals of two years at Indianapolis, Flint, Mich.; Belleville, Ont.; Philadelphia, Columbus, O.; Northampton, Mass.; Jacksonville, Ill.; Fairbault, Minn.; Berkeley, Cal.; Jackson, Miss.; and New York.

At the last meeting, held in August, 1890, fifty schools out of the eighty-one then existing were represented by 346 delegates. In this convention schools of every variety of method united, and subjects of interest to all branches of the work of teaching the deaf were presented in forty papers, which naturally gave rise to much instructive discussion.

The standing committee, which met here last week to arrange for future meetings of



## NEW YORK.

### War, and How It Effects the Deaf-Mutes.

PATRIOTIC. BUT INCAPACITATED

Battles more in accord with Silent People—One Just Decided—Another to Come—And Notes this Way and That.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Will there be war? is the question exciting the minds of the deaf-mutes of this part of the United States, as well as elsewhere. In the papers today, January 25th., the President's message to Congress is reported an ultimatum, and it now rests for Congress to act in the matter, the odds favor the above question being answered in the affirmative more strongly than at any time since the difficulty between our own and the Chilean Government began.

As he reads the cause that led to the difficulty, the patriotic blood of the New York deaf-mutes tingles; he clasps his fingers tightly together and bang goes his shut fist into the palm of his left hand. That's his sentiment in the sign-language, as to how the Chileans should be served for their treatment of Uncle Sam's sailor boys.

The deaf-mute stops right there; his misfortune incapacitates his going any further, in the interests of war. He can shoulder a gun; his step is firm; his nerves steady and head clear, and eyes as sharp as a beagle's. But it avails not with Uncle Sam. "Shoulder arms!" shouts the captain. The deaf-mute looks straight ahead without moving a muscle. Then it is that he would be silently but firmly told to go home, and perhaps advised to stay home.

A member of the National Guard of the State, whose regiment is located in this city, expressed himself, not many months ago, as confident he could make up a strong and capable company of deaf-mute soldiers. One of the party, to whom he communicated the opinion, told him that might be all right and the company would serve the purpose for soldierly appearance in time of peace, but their drilling and capabilities would go for naught with Uncle Sam in time of war. In response to this, the National Guardsman shook his head slowly and spelled on his fingers "too bad," and how many of us agree with him.

There are battle, however, the deaf-mute can take part in, and among these battles, there is one the New York deaf-mute seems to be particularly fond of. That is a literary or debating battle. One occurred last week that had three corners to it and proved a feast for those favored with the privilege of witnessing it.

Under the auspices of the Union League Club, it happened on the evening of January 21st, in their meeting room in the Lexington Avenue School. Wealth, poverty and ignorance, as conditions most likely to lead to crime, were the main points of the debate. Behind wealth stood Messrs. F. Nubor and A. Pfeiffer, and in favor of poverty were Messrs. J. Yankauer and A. C. Bachrach. The third point had for supporters, Messrs. E. Souweine and S. Frankenheim. Each side strove hard for victory, and the closeness of the decision proves the arguments were pretty evenly matched. Messrs. Charles Bothner, Max Levi and Jas. S. Orr were the judges, whose decision gave to Poverty 19 points, and concluded on a draw between wealth and ignorance, both receiving 23 points respectively.

Outside of the members of the League, who composed the audience, there were also present quite a number of ladies. The presence of the latter and Mr. Henry Juhring, of the Brooklyn Society, gives rise to the opinion the Union Leaguers are beginning to favor the idea of holding public meetings now and then. How was the debate carried on, you want to know? In the sign-language, of course.

When February 20th comes round, the battle over love and money will take place at the Brooklyn Society's rooms. The champions for the Brooklyn side are surveying the ground just now, and storing away in their memorandums notes that will serve as bombs, when they proceed to the battle-field. Corporal Chas. C. Thompson leads the van, and Sergeant Henry Schnakerberg is his right-hand man. Their foes from the Manhattan Literary Association are now entrenched behind a hail of encyclopedias, Webster's Unabridged, and a miscellaneous cargo of other as able authorities. Lieutenant Samuel Brown and Quarter master Max Miller defend the Manhattanite side of the contest.

The annual election of the Manhattan Association occurs during the first week of February. This is the ticket from which will be chosen the officers of the present year. Excepting the President, the other officers will have to hustle to secure votes. President, Theo. A. Froehlich, Franklin Campbell; Vice-President, Herman Eschert, Tilson W. Haight; Secretary, Anthony Capelli, Max Miller; Treasurer is appointed by the Trustees, the Association being an incorporated body.

It is possible with the termination

of this encounter, the mutes of both cities will have had their fill of literary battles, and will be prepared to taste of the treat the Fanwood Quad Club have in store for them on the evening of February 24th. The meeting of the club last Saturday evening was given over to the Ball Committee. Their report speaks promisingly for the success of the event. A journal, full of solid information of the art preservation of arts, and the educational and social life of deaf-mutes, will be issued as a souvenir of the occasion. Its make-up is of pocket size, and it will prove a volume worth keeping. The tickets are going at a lively gait, no less than four hundred now being on the market. Their price, and each admits a gentleman and ladies, is seventy-five cents, which includes coat room check. Fred Meinikn's appearance at the meeting was greeted with a round of congratulations, and if his shoulders do not still feel sore, it is because the F. Q. C. members were lenient in their attack on him. Thomas W. Brown was introduced to the assembly after adjournment. The possibilities favor his sending in his application for membership not long hence. One or two candidates are awaiting admission.

Invitations were issued for a meeting on Saturday evening, January 23d, at the home of Theo. I. Lounsbury. The call was extended to parties who were to be known as the board of organizers of a contemplated brand new organization. Among those reputed to be in accord with the movement, which is a relief association, are D. J. Ward, of Newark, W. B. Magill, of Hoboken, N. J.; R. D. Livingstone, of Connecticut, Charles Bryan, Adolph Eckardt, Thomas Tighe, Louis Morris, John Lloyd, Jr., with George S. Porter and Alex. L. Pach to be heard from. How the meeting terminated has not been ascertained, though it is reported, in the event of its having been successful, a general call would be issued to the deaf-mutes of the city, and an attendance in the neighborhood of 150 likely members prevail.

The Merry-makers, of the Lexington Avenue School, have formed a dancing class, which holds its sessions one evening a week. President Frankenheim, of the Union League, has joined the class, and is rapidly acquiring steps in the waltz, polka, and lancers. Several other Union League members attend dancing school.

The "mighty dollar" seems to be a subject. Every body is interested in just now, as well as in times past. On Thursday, January 28th, the silent population of Boston and vicinity will be eye-listeners (not ear) to a lecture on "money" by our editor, Mr. E. A. Hodgson. He returns to the metropolis, Saturday, January 30th, in time to take in the Proteans' Entertainment.

Appropos of this, the Peet Memorial Fund is to benefit. A large attendance should accordingly prevail. From those in charge, it is learned, the play will be excellently staged, and the play itself of unusual interest.

Mr. Wm. W. Giebert, brother of Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, arrived at the age of twenty-one years, January 24th. His family and friends concluded they must celebrate the event, in a manner befitting the dignity of a man of his years. Assisted by Son-in-law Thomas W., they issued cards for the event, and a round number of hearing and deaf-mute friends assembled at the Giebert home at 49 Atlantic Avenue, on the evening, in question, and "there was a sound of revelry by night." The heir was accorded a reception from all present, and outdine the recipient of the birthday gathering in the amount of attention bestowed upon him. His happy father was all smiles, as he lifted his son up and down, while Mrs. Thomas W. Brown looked on approvingly.

The public school janitors of this city bear an important part in the comfort and education of the young idea. They have formed an organization known as the New York Public School Association. At a meeting held, Saturday, January 16th, they re-elected their officers of last year. It is pleasant to note that the father of our friend, Tilson Haight, Mr. Samuel C. Haight has the honor to be president of the association. Mr. Haight is a relic of the Old Volunteer Fire Department, and is known to a large circle of the deaf-mute friends of his son.

The undersigned can stand any amount of free advertising, and can also put up with the weakly efforts of some people to be humorous at his expense. When impudence is added to the intended humor, by reference to a good woman's name, the attempt to be funny takes on a different aspect. It leads to questioning the good taste of supposed intelligent supervision in connection with a newspaper, and also questions their fitness to instruct youth to become respectable members of society.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

#### NOTICE.

There will be a Social entertainment, to be given in the Guild Rooms in aid of the Gallaudet Home, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2d. Games will be indulged, and prizes will be distributed to winners. We earnestly hope that there will be a large audience of ladies and gentlemen present at this party for Charity's sweet sake. Admission will be only 15 cents.

GUSSIE BERLEY.  
MRS. E. V. BROWN.

## COLUMBUS.

### Gov. McKinley's Views on Benevolent Institutions Endorsed.

#### ADVICE TO A CONTEMPORARY.

Principal Patterson's Luck—A Society Election—Et Ceteras.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The public press throughout the State is taking kindly toward Governor McKinley's views regarding the ripping up of the benevolent institutions to satisfy the cravings of the professional politicians. The papers of his own party commend his stand taken against turning these institutions upside down, by making wholesale removals of worthy persons and filling their places with individuals who are incompetent or know nothing of the duties the institutions require of them.

A great deal of pressure is being brought to bear upon the governor to bring about a change in our institution, by the late superintendent and his friends. They insist that he, Amasa Pratt, is the only fit person in the State to rule there; as there is no other hearing man who understands the signs and language of the deaf. How near-sighted they are! or else they purposely prevaricate. What about the three hearing teachers, we mean those who have had experience, in there now! There is no necessity under the present system for the superintendent to have a knowledge of signs, but there is a necessity that he shall be endowed with business qualifications, that he shall be a strict disciplinarian, that he shall be efficient in the discharge of his duties, and that he shall have no enemies to punish nor friends to reward. Superintendent Knott has met all the expectations predicted of him when he took hold, and during his short reign has brought the condition of the Institution to a high degree of prosperity. He is not anxious to remain at its head, and if the powers that be request it, he will gracefully relinquish his hold over the affairs of the school. We opine, however, that Governor McKinley will not demoralize affairs here by giving his aid to a crowd respectable only for the enormous amount of cheek it can show. They have already made it known that the Ides of March will see them safely landed within the confines of the Institution, and all who refuse to bow the knee to their man will have no show there. From this, it can readily be judged of what elements this clique is composed.

We are sorry to see the *Silent Press* injuring itself by publishing private letters containing reflections upon the editor of the *JOURNAL*, because the latter paper is not published in a manner to suit the man with a grievance. But perhaps the young men who manage the *Silent Press* will do better as they grow older in the harness. There is plenty of room for their paper without going to the necessity of degrading its contemporaries through the medium of soreheads. The *JOURNAL* is too old a paper to be killed by such methods, and it will live long after those who have sought to depreciate its value to the deaf have gone to other climes. It has at all times championed the interests of the deaf, not only those in its own State, but throughout the whole world. Nothing has deterred it from speaking its mind freely upon all questions. Let there be a friendly feeling among the "independent" papers for the *JOURNAL* and for each other. And just here let me add the *JOURNAL* is the most truly independent deaf-mute paper in the country. It is controlled and edited solely and entirely by the man whose name is at the head of the editorial columns. His knowledge and experience of deaf-mute affairs, and his reputation for fairness, need no better endorsement than the past record of the *JOURNAL* and its editor's exercise of power that he has never abused. Each paper should labor with only one object in view—the advancement and elevation of their class, in all things that pertain to their spiritual, moral and social welfare. In this way will the editors of these papers be, indeed, deserving of support and patronage.

Through the completion of the binding of the bulky volumes of last year's report, work in the bindery has become rather slack. Some of the young ladies do not seem at all sorry, for they have been kept busy since the latter part of August, and are anxious for a short vacation. Miss Ella McPeck has gone to spend her at her old home, near Cambridge, O. Miss Mary Moore has gone to her home at Tarleton, while several of the other ladies residing in Columbus are taking advantage of the lull by taking a much-needed rest.

Principal Patterson entered the chapel Tuesday morning with a more elastic step than usual, and with a countenance that betrayed only too plainly that something extraordinary had occurred. It soon leaked out that on getting home about 5 o'clock, Monday evening, he found a young assistant-principal had come to his aid in the shape of a boy. Mother and child are doing well at last accounts. The Crandon Club, at its meeting,

elect the following officers: President, D. G. Frederick; Vice-President, Geo. Bath; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. Flick; Librarian, Frank Jones; and Assistant Librarian, T. Dyson. The club meets several evenings of each week for debates, dialogues, etc. It has also a well stocked library for the use of its members. The books are of a juvenile character, and hence what the members read are easily understood by them. A purchase of twenty-six volumes was recently added, and the total number of books now at the disposal of the club is one hundred and thirty-five. Mr. Ira Crandon is its patron, and through his efforts the club was formed and has since been fostered.

Dr. Sterrett, who is a member of our Board of Trustees and also of the legislature, has been appointed Chairman of the Benevolent Institutions, which includes this, the blind and insane hospitals of the State.

The Annual Report of the Institution for 1891 is out. It has already been reviewed in these columns. There is one feature that is commendable, which we did not have at the time we mentioned its salient points. We refer to the catalogue of pupils as published this year. The additions are: the date of admission of each pupil, present age, cause of deafness, and the number of years employed in the industrial department to which the pupils credited. The record, if kept up, will prove valuable in years to come to those who have to do with it.

Jan. 21, '92.

#### NEBRASKA.

NO BLIZZARD YET—MARRIAGE TIDINGS.

To begin with the first month of the first year, I will write, and hereafter continuing for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, as I haven't seen anything written in the *JOURNAL* concerning Nebraska for a long time, since your former correspondent, finding himself in hard struggle with the vicissitudes of life, abandoned his faithful but now rusty pen.

There has not been any blizzard in this country this winter. However, we are still looking out for the scare some of these days. It reminds us of one of the severest blizzards ever befallen within twenty years, according to the best knowledge of the settlers, which took place on January 12, 1888, at 3 o'clock p.m., and it kept up its maddening fury till next day. The depth of the snow-drifts varied from 3 to 5 feet here, and from 7 to 15 feet in the northwestern part of this State. In fact, where there was heavy forest, some houses were wholly covered with snow. The day was nice and pleasant, not expecting an immediate change of weather, but at 3 o'clock the blizzard, all of a sudden, set in in the shape of a blinding snow-storm. There were a good many children lost in the cold embraces of death, while they were going home from the country school. Some had frozen limbs, which necessitated the operation of amputation. There was a little girl, about twelve years old, found, the next day, with frozen limbs, standing on the open ground. She was thinly clad, and it was wonderful that she escaped death's grip. She was taken in tender care and sent to be educated at the expense of her benefactor, who solicited mites from the schools of Seward. Contributions poured in, amounting to two thousand dollars.

One of the school marm's showed great presence of mind and self-denial in saving a bevy of her scholars by leading them on a rope through the blizzard till the nearest house was reached, but it cost her her hands—both were amputated. Contributions of money were voluntarily made, and four thousand dollars received for her benefit. It would be naturally supposed that she could not possibly enjoy the life of double blessedness from the inference of the loss of her hands, but, however, she was married to a principal of the high school last fall. Another one, who lost one of her hands, has done well at stenography, and was married to a lawyer. The school that Miss Lillian M. Bone, daughter of your humble scribe, taught, was ordered closed early, so that all the scholars reached home safely. Enough on this subject.

Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, is excited over marriage tidings. The contracting parties are deaf-mutes.

Mr. E. J. Ferris, being educated at Jacksonville Institute, and partly at Omaha Institute, often swore off single blessedness, but for want of small wealth, he was still chained, till he discovered a secret how to turn wealthy by frugality and close attention to business. He mapped out his prospective travels. His travels covered the first quarter of the globe, and it was his earnest wish to be get rich by writing and selling a book of his travels, but in some way unknown to him, Cupid shot his sweetened arrow directly into his heart. He surrendered, and was united in holy wedlock, for better or worse, to Miss E. Herwitz, of Bristow, Ia., on the 10th of December last. She was well educated at the Council Bluffs (Ia.) Institute. She is a lady of good accomplishments.

We all join in wishing the Gallaudet Home Fair unprecedented success, and a large crowd of purchasers, too. More anon.

UTICA, NEB.

VERTIE.

## WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

### The Chicago Press Club.

#### A TRIP TO ENGLEWOOD.

Miss McCowen's Oral School—A Princely Place—Facts and Briefs.

From our Chicago correspondent.

Last Friday evening, the *JOURNAL* correspondent was at home to his deaf journalistic friends. Professionally great rivalry exists between the reporters, and at each gathering at the Pas-a-Pas Hall their respective papers have been boomed and lauded to the skies, but at the bottom of all the personal friendship and esteem for one another remains unaffected. Our suggestion for a Press club, and echoed by "M. S.", had met a hearty endorsement from the others. "M. S." first appeared upon the scene, and scarcely were his wraps removed, when in came the tall, lumbering form of "Gib." When "J. E. H." bobbed serenely up, the quartet was complete. "Gib" consented to temporarily preside, and then "Rasco" stated the object of the meeting and benefits conferred in having a Press Club. Pleasure and good fellowship feeling would be an object of the new organization, but behind this the more important object must not be lost sight of. The moment of Chicago's greatness had arrived, and to impress this and the importance of the World's Fair Exposition upon the deaf, a concentrated action is necessary. By an interchange of views, a plan can be followed that would insure a very large attendance of the deaf at the convention. In the formation of a Press club a greater interest in the Chicago deaf would spring up at home and abroad. Between the sips of "Bel-fast Ale" and the puffs of Havanas, the suggestion was favorably considered, and the new organization was named the "Chicago Press Club of the Deaf," with "J. H. E." as President, and "yours truly 'Rasco'" as Secretary and Treasurer. What the new organization lacks in active membership will be made up with in honorable membership, and which will be limited to the editors and writers of the deaf press. The Press Club is considering on offer for its meeting place, and if accepted, it promises to be startling news upon the deaf fraternity. A committee appointed is arranging for a banquet to be held some time in the spring. Toast to the health of the Press Club!

Some time ago the *JOURNAL* was in receipt of an invitation to inspect Miss McCowen's Oral School for the Deaf. The school is little known among the deaf of the city, and in order to afford them interesting news, the *JOURNAL* representative accepted the invitation. In company with a gentleman from Europe and two little "tots," the school in the suburb of Chicago was safely reached, with only the slight incident of leaving George T. Dougherty waiting for an hour "just around the corner." At the door a party of well dressed children, with a well-to-do air, was met going out for a walk. Their fresh rosy cheeks and faces beaming with intelligences was an inspiring sight and beautiful to behold. Their ages ranged from twelve to seventeen years, and formed the older pupils. Miss McCowen received her guests in true hospital style, and after answering numerous questions, took us to the kindergarten department. The oral school is a private institution, organized in 1884. Two years ago a fire swept away everything of the school, and the children barely escaped with their lives. Though the loss from the effect of the fire has not been fully recovered, the new building at 6550 Yale Avenue is the handsomest and most commodious along the avenue. It is built of wood after Queen Elizabeth style. A special carriage entrance leads to the first porch. The interior is neatly furnished, and every room is well lighted and ventilated, and specially adapted for speech-reading purposes. The main floor is given up to a parlor, drawing and dining room and kitchen; the second contains the school, art and work rooms; and the third, the dormitories. In the kindergarten department, whither we were led, we met a band of joyous children, ranging from four to seven years of age. Though most were born deaf, yet were able to say something, and had little difficulty in making ourselves understood. They vied each other in writing upon the black-board, and all show fine penmanship for so young an age. This is due to drawing taught them, for age is no barrier to begin. One youngster, just five years old, from New Mexico, as he scrambled over our legs, was even able to get at our name, a stumbling block for the hearing. His name is Waite C. Meade. Virginia Robertson, of La Fayette, Ind., a tot of seven years, three years under instruction, was far advanced, and answered all questions asked her. Another girl, partially blind, though not a Helen Keller, is being successfully taught speech-reading. Over a few places hung a motto "Love" made by the children, and from the way they affectionately fondled their principal, love ruled the place. There are five teachers and twenty-eight pupils

coming from all parts of the country. They are divided into small classes, that more time can be given to each pupil. Much time in early years is often spent in acquiring good language and easy lip-reading, and then the pupils take the regular public school work. The school has numerous applications for admission from older children, but as most institutions are too willing to take them, and refuse the younger, preference is given the little ones. The pupils have occasionally short chapel services on Sundays, and also attend a congregation church nearby. Instructions are given in sloyd, drawing, painting and modeling. A paper is also published, but not by the pupils. Among the elder pupils, we were struck by the clever work of Miss Solisberg, Miss Hanson and above all, Miss Rea Friedman, who though a congenital deaf-mute of thirteen years of age, has entirely completed her course of study in four years. The school was incorporated last year, and the Board of Directors comprises some of the most prominent business men of the city, John O. Streeter, M. D., Sidney O'Blair, J. C. Black, Joy Morton (of Joy Morton & Co.), A. C. Bartlett (of Hubbard, Bartlett & Spencer), W. S. Henderson and O. S. A. Sprague, (of Sprague Warner & Co.). We had the pleasure of meeting at the school the secretary, Mr. Blair, who is a wholesale importer at 41 Wabash Avenue.

There is just one incident worthy of mention. Everything said to the pupils is said quickly. So fearful, however, we were of being misunderstood, that we said everything with a hem and a haw. One little tot surprised us with his wonderful ability to know every sentence before two words had been said. It was a remarkable case of a deaf-mute restored with speech. A teacher then came to the rescue, and said, "O, he is Miss McCowen's adopted son. He can hear." Though badly sold, the visit was thoroughly enjoyed.

Some time ago "G. G." of the Philadelphia contemporary observed that a larger percentage of the oral deaf-mutes go into society than any that of other class of the deaf. The statement is misleading to the eye. On comparing their stations and circumstances in life, the statement will appear entirely unwarranted. The oral institutions are private schools, and by reasons of this only the wealthy pupils attend for instruction. Wealth opens all avenues to society, hence the larger percentage of oral deaf-mutes in society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagher nee Miss Gilchrist, have arranged to attend the golden wedding of Mrs. Gallagher's parents at Lincoln, Ill., to take place on Washington birthday. It is to be also the occasions of a family reunion, and children grand children, and great grand children will all be present. Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist are aged 72 and 69 respectively.

Geo. T. Dougherty is another to swing into the brigade that takes President Gallaudet's suggestion to "Invest." Recommended by two prominent officials of the National Smelting and Refining Company, he has made application for membership to the Mutual Benefit Association, a secret society with about 60,000 members in this district alone.

"At present and until further notice, dancing lessons will be given at the Pas-a-Pas Hall every Saturday evening, so ran a notice of the Committee of the coming ball. The "dancing academy," was well attended last Saturday night and Assistant Floor-manager Gibson did excellent work in teaching a number. He made one fatal mistake in taking the advice of one of the debaters of last week "to learn dancing from the book."

Mr. and Mrs. Rubens, have returned from their honeymoon trip and are now domiciled for the present at a boarding house.

Lester Goodman has the bereavement of his friends and colleagues at the loss by diphtheria of his three years old son Lester. The child was quietly buried.

Mrs. Goodman is giving private articulation lessons to Miss Baker, a daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of pills and compounds. It will be remembered she was a former articulation teacher at Jacksonville.

Minnie Silegman, a cousin of the Sonneborn family, is billed for two weeks to play at the Hawley's Theatre as a star player.

The Grip is at its work. The two latest victims are Mrs. Heimlein and Mr. Taylor.

Skating 'so dear to the deaf, and the chief amusement of last year, was not resumed until this week. A party of young ladies spent an enjoyable afternoon with their steels at Washington Park.

St. Louis is mystified to know how the writer obtained knowledge of "the contemplated removal of the *Critic* to St. Louis, a movement which was guided with utmost security. There is no mystery about it. Chicago is a hustling town, and St. Louis—well you know—was sleepy.

Frank P. Gibson who has a reputation among the "boys" of being able to stand any run upon has bank account, threw up the sponge when a lawsuit, and loss of employment invaded his peace of mind. The lawsuit was a result of a plan in his title to property on Madison Street, but the court decided in his favor. Frank is now working as a substitute downtown.

By the time the *JOURNAL* is laid at our door Miss Emma Smith will have made her debut into the deaf circle,

at a surprise party tendered her Saturday evening.

At the annual meeting of the Lakeside Land Association, C. C. Codman was elected President, Vice-president secretary and Treasurer and promised to fill all officers to the best of his abilities. The Association has a hopeful view of the sale of the property.

MURDER IN A CHICAGO STREET.

SPECIAL.—CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—In a street affray last night near the Board of Trade, J. C. Chester, a deaf-mute, employed at a dime museum, cut the throat of John Casin from ear to ear, severing the jugular and wind-pipe. Chester declares that himself and a companion were attacked by Casin and two brothers named Grutschen, and that the purpose of the assailants was robbery.

RASCO.

#### APPEAL.

TO THE DEAF NEW ENGLANDERS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

We take the pleasure of announcing that you will have the opportunity of enjoying a grand social reunion once more, at the American Asylum in Hartford next summer. It will be eighteen years since the unveiling of Cleric Statue, in 1874. The occasion of next August is to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Asylum—the first school for the deaf in America. The New England Gallaudet Association will also hold their eighteenth biennial convention at the Asylum at the same time. The directors of this veteran school have cheerfully granted the association the free use of the buildings and grounds for the forthcoming commemoration.

The Board of Officers of the Association held a meeting in Boston last Christmas and appointed us, the undersigned, as committee of arrangements. The names of orator and alternate will be announced next time. There will be four days of continuous enjoyment in Hartford, commencing on Sunday with religious services. At Principal Williams' request the last four days of August next have been decided upon as the dates. The principal, matron, and other officers of the Asylum would feel settled at home after being away on their vacation, and also the house cleaning would be done by that time.

Many of you attended the brilliant Gallaudet Centennial Jubilee at Faneuil Hall, Boston, in 1887, under our management, and therefore you all may rest assured that we will exert our best effort in making the coming event worthy of a memorable anniversary, and as a national affair. The expenses of the late jubilee, including the banquet, were nearly three hundred and fifty dollars. There were between four and five hundred deaf-mutes at the levee and nearly three hundred at the banquet. It will be seen that the next celebration at Hartford will require an outlay of several hundred dollars. The Asylum is too small for the oration and banquet, so they must be held elsewhere. Most likely there will be no other important celebration at Hartford until the centennial of the Asylum in 1917, and consequently the one of next August may be your last chance; and there is every prospect of this being a very large gathering of deaf-mutes.

Now we ask you all respectfully to help us along by your active co-operation and your liberal contribution to the celebration fund. The other day a deaf-mute in Massachusetts wrote us promising to contribute five dollars to the fund, though he did not go to the school in Hartford. It is to be hoped that many a V bill will be cheerfully given, and any contribution will be thankfully received from New England and abroad, whether or not you would come to Hartford. All remittances should be sent to Henry M. Fairman, before May 1st, in registered letters or money orders, otherwise at the sender's risk, so as to enable us to calculate the programme, etc., which will appear in new circulars with full particulars next May. Mr. Fairman's bulletin will appear in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, N. Y. City, and the DEAF-MUTES' REGISTER, of Rome, N. Y., as often as possible.

Please hand the circulars to your deaf neighbors and also give us lists of educated deaf-mutes in your vicinity in New England, and their post office address, in order that we may send the next circulars to them.

An original poem composed by a deaf-mute is wanted, not too long, but comprehensive and appropriate to the occasion.

WILLIAM K. CHASE,

Winsted.

HERMAN ERBE,

No. 22 Cherry St.,

Waterbury.

HENRY M. FAIRMAN,

No. 8 Avon St.,

Hartford.

All of Conn.

WINSTED, CONN., Jan. 22, '92.

#### COLUMBUS, O.

Mr. Elmer Siegfried was here Saturday, having just returned from Chicago. Asked the cause of his sudden return from the "Windy City," he replied Chicago is a very dull place for printers in particular. He advises deaf-mute printers in quest of a "sit" to keep away from Chicago, for the trade is overstocked with hands.



# FANWOOD.

Constitution of the Fanwood Literary Association Amended.

## AN INTERESTING SOCIAL REUNION.

The "Prodigal Son" Next Saturday Evening—Other Items.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

The Executive Committee of the Fanwood Literary Association held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Important business was transacted. When on Thursday evening, Prof. W. G. Jones had finished his reading on English history, Mr. E. Currier, President of the Association, called a special meeting. The object was to enable members to vote for or against a change in Article VI, Section 1, of the Constitution. The change suggested was that meetings be held every Thursday evening hereafter instead of Saturday evenings. Messrs. F. Turner and R. E. Maynard were appointed tellers. Voting resulted in 111 ayes and 14 nays, with a few odd blank votes. Thus the change was brought about by a majority of 97 votes. Up to date we have not gained a complete outline of meetings intended, but hear they will be more interesting than heretofore. The change was made on account of so many of the pupils living near the Institution going home every week. Now that meetings are to be held Thursdays, every one will have an opportunity to learn the parliamentary rules that govern the conduct of assemblies.

Mr. A. Tomisawa, a Japanese, and former servant of Dr. I. L. Peet, was at the Institution last week, after an extended tour in the west. He is about to enter some scientific school to become an engineer, and then return to Japan.

Three new pupils have been admitted during the past week, principal of whom is that young West Indian young man who prefers to be a Chinaman. The *Herald* contained a column on the trouble he has caused his parents. He was brought here by Detective McDonald, and true, he does have some traces of celestial blood in him. His name is Smith Nicholas Simeon, but in writing he leaves out the middle name. His hair is twisted into a queue, which he wears down the collar of his coat. On his head he wears a blue skull cap with a red mandarin button, the gift, it is supposed, to be for his adopting the Chinese faith and costume. The two others are females, Misses Sarah Jerkoffsky, and Addie Wolfe, the former being of Russian descent.

Saturday evening the monthly social reunion came off, and for an hour and a half incessant laughter and merriment was kept up. The grand march, led by Mr. A. Baxter and Miss Emma Rapp, followed by forty odd couples, opened the ceremonies. Sets for lancers were then formed, and various games were indulged in by both sexes. Going the rounds we came in contact with a couple of Domino and Parchesi clubs, and lastly the "Young Women's Athletic Club." We had heard of this club before, but knew nothing of its officers or meetings. You know how hard it is to get any thing out of school girls; but we succeeded. This Club of young girls was organized last year, with Miss Mattie Jaycox as President, Miss Edith Gray, Secretary, and Miss Blanche Young, Treasurer. The Committee with the above named officers have taken the latest hint in society circles, the formation of female athletic clubs. Harlem has two of these so-called clubs of young women, and we were not surprised on learning that the President was a resident of that vicinity.

Among our visitors at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Rose, friends of Mr. C. N. Brainerd. Mr. Rose and Mr. Brainerd in their youthful days were classmates. Mrs. Woods, of West Virginia, who was the guest of Mrs. Henry, Miss Florence McCoy, of West Virginia, and Mr. Frank Dioso, of this city, who is a medical student, both the latter named being cousins of Miss Susan Thistle, our housekeeper.

Smith Simeon in the grand march escorted Miss Annie Kugeler. The coming event of the week at the Institution will be the theatrical entertainment in behalf of the Peet Memorial Fund, to be given by the Protean Society on Saturday evening next, January 30th. Everything is in readiness, and a gala night it will be. The "Prodigal Son" will furnish amusement as well as lessons to the hearers; an orchestra will furnish music for the benefit of those who can hear. Those who wish to see the first deaf-mute theatrical entertainment of the year, and to help the cause in which it is given, will do well to attend. The souvenir of the occasion will be a handsome twenty page journal, containing desirable reading matter and advertisements of well-known business houses. Its appearance is neat and the workmanship artistic.

Among the passengers that sailed on the North German Lloyd steamship "Werra" for Genoa, Italy, on Saturday morning was Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, of Washington, that efficient and worthy friend to the deaf.

Among the visitors on Sunday last were Messrs. R. R. Tweed, Max Miller, Robert Harth and Miss Carrie Harth, and the parents of a few pupils. The morning services in the chapel were conducted by Mr. W. G. Jones, and in the afternoon Dr. I. L. Peet, our principal, occupied the attention of the pupils with a lengthy and interesting sermon.

Some of our pupils, who make it a habit to be cleanly at all times, considering "cleanliness next to godliness," and who sport glossy collars and cuffs, were sadly taken aback on Monday last, when a couple went to a Chinese laundry on the Heights to get their wearing apparel. What greeted their eyes was the laundry slippers to bystanders, who chuckled at their expense. We hardly believe these "dudes" will get their laundry again.

HURRY SCURRY.

Jan. 26, '92.

## The Oregon School.

The school for deaf-mutes located at the south end of Church Street, this city, has made remarkable progress in every respect the past few years. With meagre appropriations by the state for its support, Superintendent Knight has husbanded and saved as much as possible from expenses, and with the labor of some of the older pupils and the help of charitable contributions, has kept on putting up buildings until there are now five, of a comparatively temporary character, but neat and comfortable.

Among the industries carried on at the school is a printing office from which is issued a weekly paper, "The Sign," four pages. It advocates a compulsory education law for the blind and deaf-mute.

The school has been in existence over twenty-one years, but was a sort of "orphan" and sadly neglected for a long time. Of recent years more attention has been paid to it, and Superintendent Knight has organized it into systematic working order, so that its usefulness has increased from year to year. The probability is the legislature, which meets in 1893, will place the institution on a solid basis and enact some law that will bring the afflicted ones within the reach of an education. The *Sign* takes the ground that it is as much the duty of the state to do this as it is to provide for the care of the insane or the criminal.

The school, as already suggested, is well conducted. Shops and facilities as far as possible, are provided, for learning trades, carpentry, printing and broom making by the males; house-work, sewing and fancy work by the females. In the school room they are taught the usual English branches, and the principal teacher, Prof. Benjamin Irving, is a thoroughly accomplished instructor, as his work strongly testifies. There are now twenty-five pupils enrolled, and those who have had any advantage are bright and intelligent. Among the achievements of Prof. Irving is the apparent miracle of causing the dumb to speak. By a systematic practice some of the children are now enabled to articulate words with remarkable distinctness, and will joyfully surprise their parents upon returning home by calling their names.

They are quick to learn and take a great interest in the school work. They are excellent in arithmetic, spelling and writing—*Oregonian*.

## Mr. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

Feb. 5—7:30 P.M. St. John's, Auburn.  
" 7—4 P.M. Christ Church, Oswego, N. Y.  
" 11—7:30 P.M. St. Luke's, Rochester, N. Y.  
" 12—7:30 P.M. Guild Meeting, Buffalo.  
" 14—3 P.M. St. James, Buffalo.

To the Printers' Craft.—Secure a Compositor's Account Book, prepared by C. A. Corey, and keep a record of your work. This little book is intended especially for the use of Compositors who work by the piece, and is so arranged that the date, number of ems, and amount earned each day, is kept compact and accurate. The record can be carried in the vest pocket, and is as indispensable to every piece-worker as his stick and rule. Sent by mail, postage paid, 15 cents. CLARENCE A. COREY, 444 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Agents Wanted. 4-imo.

## MANHATTAN LITERARY ASS'N

(St. Ann's, 19th St., West of 5th Ave.)

## ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

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## BENEFIT NIGHT.

Prominent gentlemen will contribute an excellent programme.

The entire net proceeds to be given to the "Gallaudet Home."

Full Particulars Later.

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But it's of Shoes we'd discourse. Strong, useful Shoes for business—neat, tidy Shoes for dress.

Men in this city usually pay too much for good Shoes or get inferior Shoes when they pay moderate prices. We are selling such Shoes as are strictly dependable considerably below the prices generally asked for same or inferior qualities. But you'll never believe that our \$5.50 patent leather "Bluchers" are equal to the best until you'd proved it by use; or that our \$7.50 cork-soled or \$6.50 French calf or \$5.50 Waukenphast Shoes are as good as those you've paid more for unless you wear a pair.

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Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.

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Which is the more potent factor of mankind,

LOVE OR MONEY?

will form the question for a debate between the

Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes and Manhattan Literary Association

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BROOKLYN SOCIETY (OF DEAF-MUTES)

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## DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish this column in ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

## ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERICAL LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1885, and reorganized November 23d, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures on the city, and exercises, and the provision of reading matter of suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in St. Paul's Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, Ex-officio Chairman; (Vice-Chairman, Robert M. Zeigler, President; Harry Van Allen, First Vice-President; Thomas Breen, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 158 Sumner Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

## APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, and its doors are open to all deaf persons at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1891-'92 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, E. D. Wilson; Secretary, Jas. E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Wm. F. Durian; and Treasurer, Spencer M. Hannold. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

## BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be pronounced from time to time by the President. The officers are: J. A. Braniff, President; W. McKiroy, Vice-President; J. W. L. Unsworth, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Moore, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is No. 726 St. Peter St.

## CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, George J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursdays in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 233 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

## MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Miss P. M. Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. I. A. Blanchard; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Relief Committee: Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Winslow. All communications should be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

## CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

## DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Deaf of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenstein. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, E. Souweine, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

## GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Oront, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortes St., Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

## GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Sts., New York City. President, S. Werner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Recording Secretary, S. Nibler; Financial Secretary, E. Kollenbaum; Treasurer, Charles Harter. The Secretary's address is: 235 East 4th St., New York City.

## GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community of New Hampshire. Its officers are: William E. White, President, 123 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

## ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting for the transaction of business only, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891-'92 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunter; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schuch; Treasurer, Charles Wolf; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Theurer; Trustees, Marcus H. Kerr, and James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 2314 N. 10th Street.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, incorporated in 1891, under the statutes of Illinois, for the social and literary culture of its members, transacts business on the first Saturday evening of each month. The Pas-a-Pas Hall, on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, opposite Court House, is at the disposal of visitors to the city day and evening, and when not open access to the hall can be obtained through any member. Officers for ensuing year are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Goldman, Vice-President; O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary; F. P. Gibson, Recording Secretary; M. Sonneborn, Treasurer; J. Bergher, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. Morton and G. Fraser, Trustees. Direct all communications to O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary, 3424 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to improve the intellectual and social condition of the deaf. The officers of the Society are: Thomas Godfrey, President; A. McLaren, 1st Vice-President; J. B. Valles, 2d Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schenk, Treasurer. J. E. Ecker, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 46 Wieldfield Street.

## THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half past seven, from the first Thursday in October to the second week in April, and the closing in from the second week in April to the first week in October. The society extends its courtesies to strangers. Its object is to promote the moral and intellectual improvement and sociability of the deaf, by having debates, lectures and story telling. The officers for 1891-'92 are: President, Charles F. Mull; Vice-President, Thure E. Carls; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Annabella De Willegar; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank B. Shattuck. The Secretary's address is No. 8 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

## THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at residences of its members. The officers are as follows: Frank F. Andrews, President; Mr. James Gibney, Vice-President; John R. Cotton, Treasurer; Edward P. Holmes, Secretary. The Secretary's address is 281 Centre Street.

## THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and advice when needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer, Missionary, Thos. Widd. N.B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

## THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 6th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theo. A. Froehlich, President; A. J. Laing, Vice-President; Fred. Peak, Second Vice-President; S. M. Brown, Secretary; Max Miller, Treasurer; T. W. Haigst, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 4 Dominick Street, New York City.

## THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any in formation, write to the Secretary, 21 Waverly St., Everett, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

## THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in the places where their numbers make it advisable to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities, to interest friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more workers; so that they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood, and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. F. Chapman, Executive Committee.

## THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

## THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street, New York City. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Aldicott; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ellis Bonfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

## THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. A. Burt; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jeremiah Drum. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 3 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of Chairman H. A. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 429 First Ave., West Troy, N. Y.

## THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at the Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are: C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

## THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are: Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. F. S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; Joseph Soper, W. Soper, and Edward Mulcahy, Directors.

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## REFERENCES.

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I take pleasure in recommending Mrs. Lounsbury as an experienced and successful teacher of articulation and lip-reading of the deaf. REV. DR. GALLAUDET, No. 9 West 18th St., New York City.

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